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### GENERAL RESUMPTION.

With the return of St. Louisans from the general resumption of energetic ment of the early days of September, tional institutions, should come an endone now need not be done later and at aid of Great Britain. the best no time is to be wasted.

Little difficulty is now apprehended in subscription of \$5,000,000, which still lacks something less than a million of completeness. The promise of a \$5,000,-000 subscription by the Federal Government has changed the aspect of things in St. Louis.

St. Louis must bear in mind that constitutional amendments authorizing a contribution by the city of St. Louis must be voted on at the election next November and that a more or less thorough effort should be made to insure the passage of this amendment. Time is valuable in an enterprise like the one on which St. Louis is engaged and the conduct of the work should show a realization of this condition.

### MR. ADAMS'S LAUGHTER.

Mr. R. J. Adams of St. Louis should not be discouraged because of the fact physician's advice and be cheerful at his ried him off to the City Hospital, believing that his mind was affected.

This pathetic alarm manifested by Mrs. Adams is the result of generations | which St. Louis will have to keep a of false teaching that has led humanity to pull a long face and look at a naturally happy and beautiful world through jaundiced eyes. If we were 342,782, but Oriental trade and the clothed in our right minds and wisely taught it would not frighten wives will probably come during the next ten when husbands laughed outright at the table. It would seem, instead, the sun- that city. It will remove the barrier niest of proofs that the husbands were healthy and the wives' cooking was

Mr. Adams should impress these truths upon Mrs. Adams's mind and ing ingenuity by narrow-gauge railroads continue his practice of cheerfulness while eating. He should, indeed, widen the field and be cheerful at all times. Platte and the Grande rivers in search Both he and his wife, as well as their children and all their friends, will be passes, have materially impeded the benefited by this practice. Just now, as growth of San Francisco. It has been a matter of course, Mr. Adams may rea- shut out from easy intercourse with the son that he has cause to doubt the truth rest of the United States. The Nicaraof Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Laugh and gua Canal will change all this. San the world laughs with you," but he Francisco will be the Western port for should keep on laughing nevertheless. Pretty soon Mrs. Adams will not think him crazy for laughing-she will, instead, laugh with him. And that means that their whole world will soon join in, for a cheerful husband and wife can move the world.

## PLAY BOLTE TO WIN.

There is ground for the belief now entertained at Democratic headquarters in Washington that the voters of the Tenth Congressional District of Missouri will refuse to re-elect Mr. Bartholdt to that mark by 1910.

On the Issue of imperialism the Ger man-American, and other elements of citizenship in the Tenth Missouri Dis trict have been grievously misrepresent ed by Mr. Bartholdt. There was never at any time a justification in fact for Mr. Bartholdt's unqualified assertion to President McKinley that his constitu- a peculiar influence on the public mind. ents were "solid for the administration's Porto Rican and Philippine policy." It was Mr. Bartholdt's own surrender to imperialism-or to administration influence-which led him to make this declaration. It has been bitterly resented by the people for whom he

claimed to speak.

stands firm in support of the principles | land turned the tables on Harrison. of the old Republic. In the performance | Another superstition that bears on the 1.30 Tenth District in Congress. It is easy majority for Grant, Republican, in 1872; elect Mr. Bolte in his place.

### TIMELY AWAKENING.

When the death of Collis P. Huntington and the present promise for a Nicaragua Canal are considered the Ameriwhich Great Britain has exercised in ference in the swing of these States that the affairs of the Western Hemisphere their favorite sons were up for election. during McKinley's administration, The New York went against Cleveland in looked-for triumph of the forces of the American Republic promises to put a 1892. This is Bryan's year to carry luspeedy end to this influence and to make | diana. the United States stand again on their own feet without regard to the wishes of Great Britain.

An irreparable mistake might have had the Hay-Pauncefote treaty been approved by the Senate. That treaty with him and is thought to be contemecognizes as valid the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which gives Great Britain an vorce, equal share with the United States in the control of the Nicaragua Canal, That approved, the United States would have been handicapped forever by its provi-Great Britain would have used and con-

No such contingency will arise if the the government machinery. The United and control it. The same Americans who frown down the war on the little Filipino nation would willingly undertake a war with Great Britain to establish the invalidity of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and to enforce the just rights which the McKinley administration sought to sacrifice even without a protest.

A ship canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans would affect the earth, its nations and its work as no event has affected them since the opening of the Suez Canal. The recent death of Collis P. Huntington, who as a beneficiary of the Pacific railroads was a consistent and unrelenting opponent of a transcontinental ship canal, has cleared away a stumbling block in the way of the enterprise. The legislation and treaties which will make that canal an established future event will all be the work of the coming four years. No summer sojourns in other regions, with pro-British administration should negotiate these treatles. The Nicaragua business which is a distinct accompani- Canal must be an American project. It must be owned by Americans as it is with the opening of schools and educa- built by Americans, and no European nation must have a voice in its control ergetic resumption of work on the or protection. The United States can Louisiana Purchase World's Fair. Work attend to all these things without the

### FROM THE LOOK-OUT.

St. Louis can congratulate herself that in the census of 1900 she retained the rank of fourth city in the United States. Cities are ranked oftener by population than by any other attribute, and rank is important.

How much rank counts is shown by Cincinnati. The census of 1900 has dropped her three places in the scale of importance. She was passed by Cleveland, Buffalo and San Francisco, and ceased to be, what she had always been, the metropolis of Ohio.

St. Louis has little to fear from Eastern cities in the matter of growth. The lake cities which showed so remarkable an increase in the 1900 census are likely to grow during the next ten years, but Chicago's growth will hold back Buffalo and Cleveland, and vice versa, Chances are that St. Louis will not be threatened in 1910 by Boston and Baltithat when he undertook to follow his more. St. Louis was only 3,000 ahead of Boston in the census of 1890, while meals his wife became alarmed and hur- the difference between them is now some 14,000. This difference will increase rather than diminish.

> San Francisco seems to be the city on watchful eye. Its gain during the last thing it does not possess, ten years has been far under that of St. Louis and its population is only opening of the Nicaragua Canal, which years, will have a marked influence on which the mountains have always been to the growth of the Golden Gate City. These rugged heights, pierced here and there by a supreme exercise of engineerclinging precarlously to mountain sides, scurrying hither and thither across the of the easiest way to the peak-crowning American shipping which threads that

St. Louis cannot rest on her oars if she would hold her place. She must keep pressing up on Philadelphia and Chicago. The Louisiana Purchase World's Fair will help toward this and the opening of the Nicaragua Canal will benefit St. Louis at the expense of the lake and the Eastern inland cities, but St. Louis must push ahead. Far off as the milllon mark seems, considering a decennial growth of some 20 per cent as the normal, St. Louis should try to reach

# OMENS FAVOR BRYAN.

All the omens and superstitions which bear on the present campaign augur the election of Bryan. There are several of these which by their constant verification have come to exercise

Whenever the same candidates for President have confronted each other in successive Presidential elections the loser in the first instance won in the second. Thomas Jefferson was defeated in 1796 by John Adams; in 1800 Jeffer son was elected over Adams. In 1824 Andrew Jackson was beaten by John The Democrats have nominated in the Quincy Adams; in 1828 Jackson defeat-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | Tenth District an able and faithful Ger. | ed Adams. In 1836 Martin Van Buret man-American who has the esteem and was elected over William Fleury Havconfidence of the people of the district. rison; in 1840 Harrison defeated Van Lieutenant Governor Bolte deserves the Bureu. In 1888 Cleveland was defeated vote of every German-American who by Benjamin Harrison; in 1892 Cleve-

of his official duties at Jefferson City, present cauvass is that New York and especially as presiding officer of the swings from side to side in successive State Senate, he has proved himself a Presidential elections. As the State capable and reliable public servant. He | went for McKinley in 1856 it should go is admirably fitted to represent the for Bryan in 1900. New York gave a to believe that the voters of the Tenth for Tilden, Democrat, in 1876; for Gar-Congressional District of Missouri will field, Republican, in 1880; for Cleveland, see fit to retire Mr. Bartholdt and to Democrat, in 1884; for Harrison, Republican, la 1888; for Cleveland, Democrat, in 1883; for McKinley, Republican, in 1896. It is Bryan's turn in 1900.

Indiana has kept a swing synchronous with New York's for the last threequarters of a century, going Democratic can nation will see the timeliness of or Republican as New York went Demoits awakening to the noxious influence eratic or Republican. It made no dif-1888 and Indiana against Harrison in

CROWNS AND TRUE LOVE. Pelacess Aribert of Anhault, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, is so un been committed by the United States happy with her scapegrace Prince of a husband that she refuses to live longer plating the institution of a suit for di-

Ex-Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria is eating her heart out because of treaty was framed by a Secretary of the indignities that have been put upon State who had a consuming respect and her by the royal family of England, love for England. Had the treaty been owing to the fact of her love-match with the Count Lonyay, Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales and others of Engsions unless a war had resulted in their land's royal pensioners on the people abrogation. The United States would treat her almost as if she were not have built and paid for the canal and legally wedded to the Count, so astounding a thing is it for a Princess to marry for love.

It is a pity that, with all its other sins forces of the Republic gain control of of injustice and hoggishness and absurdity, this ridiculous institution of States will build the canal and will own | royalty should possess peculiar powers and making human lives miserable that should be bright and happy and useful. Its grandeur and its pageantry cannot atone for the sacrifices which it necessitates. What does a woman care for her rank if it keeps her from marrying cares a man for his title if it forbids the

It is a wonder that royalty is not overthrown by a revolt from within itself. Yon'd think it would be, when you read of all the anguish and the heartbreak which it entails upon women and men of royal blood. When these unhappy folk see how happy the common and free people are-how infinitely happier than the proudest of crowned heads-well, it's a miracle, almost, that they don't just smash thrones and crowns and scepters to smithereens and join the great and blessed majority.

"When Joseph Flory sees a State issue he walks right up to it, and that is where he differs radically from A. M. Dockery," says the Globe-Democrat. Just so. Walks right up where angels fear to tread and shows how much he knows that is not true; wherein he differs very radically from A. M. Dockery.

Hamilton's idea, that a government along his lines, once formed, would before the final curtain drops the scene maintain itself, appears to be entirely justified. Had his plan been adopted in it is in the fun of their evolution and gen-1789 the United States would now be eral mix-up that the laugh comes in And eral mix-up that the laugh comes in And the strongest Empire on earth. And the it does come in-there's no doubt about people would be in bondage.

A bolt from a party cannot be warmed over. A boiter must return before he can bolt again. For this reason every enumeration by Republican organs of "Democrats" who will vote for McKinley shrinks from 99 to 99.99 per cent on examination.

"Zimmermann" is German for "carpenter," but the rejection of the suit of the Duke of Manchester by the wealthy Zimmermanns of Cincinnati Indicates that they are not in the business of mending the fortunes of titled bank-

Foreign nations will probably not take up enthusiastically President McKinley's plan of warfare which whips a na-

If little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland wishes to make sure of getting the best of husbands she'll send a commission to this country with power to choose the American brand. Imperialists are destined to learn that

the American people stand solid against the Hamiltonian idea of a government based on the idea that the people are unfit to govern. If some Republican writes the history of the present campaign after next No-

vember he can entitle his work, "Every

Man His Own Burchard and What Came of It." Scratch Flory just a little bit and you find a Baumhoff man. Scratch him a triffe deeper and you find a Ziegenhein

### Missouri's Ghost-Dauce.

Or Headless Horseman tales, Missouri's blood will all run cold To hear their grewsome walls!

Throughout the State the children Throughout the State the children
Will 'neath the hedciothes hide,
And ky shivers down the spines
of older folks will glide:
Oh, it will be an awful time
of horror and affright,
When the ghost-dance at Sedalia
Comes off to-morrow night!
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.



BACK AGAIN TO WORK.

# **EDWIN FOY AND OTHERS** OPEN THE STAGE SEASON.

Mr. Edwin-Foy gave an extemporanecus performance at the Olympic Theater last night. He was assisted by a com-pany of less than ordinary merit. It is pany of less than ordinary merit. It is possible that the players were placed at a disadvantage by the playwright, for cer-tain is it that there has been nothing in two seasons quite as impossible as the drama with which Mr. Short opened his royalty should possess peculiar powers of which were conducted strictly on his own account, were for the most part and making human lives miserable that the evening was a hodge-podge of balderdash. There is a certain Miss Eva Tan-guay in the organization. Miss Tanguay is straighter than a Totem pole and, at times, she gives evidence of southette in-tellisence. She does not know how to use the voice which struggles to get out of the man she loves and dooms her to her untrained throat, and she is not sure heary one whom she loathes? What that she is a cancer, but she has the making of a burlesquer somewhat better than ing of a burlesquer somewhat better than exercise of a true man's right of wooing and wedding the girl dearest to him of all the world? tional-by his own standards-and he is as much in need of a consor as ever.

When the first head of a member of the Grand Opera-house orchestra came bobbing into view from under the stage at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and shortly thereafter its owner and his fellows were seated and the overture began, the audience in Mr. Havlin's theatrical possession applauded with exceeding friendliness and en-thusiasm. This was because it was the enening of the Grand Opera-house season of 1999-01. And then the curtain went up on "A Stranger in a Strange Land," and one of the farce-comedy success of New York last year received its initial presentation in St. Louis. It is a funny play-intentionally—and people laughed at it until the tears stood in their eyes. This made the almosphere exceptionally humid, be-cause midsummer heat was the order of the day, but it was a tribute to "A Stranger in a Strange Land" of which the company should be proud. People, as a rule, are not jovial when over-heated.

The stranger in a strange land is an

American Indian at a country house near help certain characters out of a hole, But as one of the dramatis personae is led to

praise for the dash and spirit with which they keep things moving in this play. Their team work is excellent, and the individual scores were large and juicy. Of the plot of the "Stranger"-to cut it short-it is enough to say that a scapegrace young Englishman in this country has fooled his guardian aunt in England into believing that he owns and successfully manages a large cattle ranch in the wilds of Buffalo, N. Y. He returns to the old country to cajole this aunt into giving him his inheritance, bringing alone an Indian to swear to his stories of Buffalo frontier life. From this beginning the comedy comes, until at the close two or three love stories are ended happily, the Indians are all straightened out, and there you are For good work it would be fair to mention the entire company. For the best work, Mr. William Friend's Jack Thorndyke, the ranch proprietor, Mr. E. J. Mack as Doctor John Boller, proprietor of Boller's Indian Buters; Mr. Joseph Cusock, genuinely excru-ciating as Ta-Mo-Nee, the real Indian; and

ley's plan of warfare which whips a nation out of its boots and then gives it \$20,000,000 to induce it to let go something it does not possess.

Judging from the anti-administration attitude of Mr. McKinley's church and numerous other Christian organizations, Major Mack's claim of portnership with God doesn't seem to be taken at its face value.

When Senstor Hoar and the good Doctor Prectorius decided to remain stanch to the McKinley administration they showed that their adaptabilities were even greater than their abilities.

London's Daily Graphle is wrong in asserting that we have a "morbid" anxiety to withdraw from China. If the anxiety exists in Washington it is healthily American.

WORK.

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The bill at the Suburban is the best balinced list of vaudeville novelties that gar den has had this season. It contains dozen clean, new vaudeville acts, and forms one of the pleasantest entertainments the garden has ever presented its patrons. Wiiand Simu and company, Joseph Horton, the tenor; Edna Collins, World and Hastings, in their singing and dancing vandeville sketch; Fred Warren and company and Galetti's monkeys are among the headliners. A num-ber of new songs are introduced and the list of novelties includes everything from whistling and singing to animal comedy work.

The Century Theater is to open next Sun-day evening with "The Burgomaster." The Lyceum Company will reach the Olympic Theater September 23.

Arthur Vogel, one of the promising young musicians of the city, conducted the "Lady Slavey" orchestra at the Deimar performance yesterday.

The Columbia Theater has begun the season with a resumption of its policy of continuous vaudeville. Victory Bateman headed the bill this week. Other important names are Hilda Thomas and Louis Hall, Mille Aimee, W. T. Hurton, the Little German Band man, and Maxmillian and Flelds, eccentric comedians. There is also a picture machine.

William F. Blood, better known as "Bills" Blonde, for years connected in various ways with American theatricals, is now on his way to South Africa. Mr. Blood

now on his way to South Africa, Mr. Bl was in St. Louis last winter, leaving here for his parents' home in Ireland, where he mind and gone to Africa.

### BRITISH SQUADRON.

American Navy Preparing for Its Reception.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 2 .- The United States cruiser New York, the flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, Rear Admiral Norman H. Farquhar, Commander-in-Chief, anchored in the outer harbor west of here at I o'clock this afternoon, after a day and

# WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST AND FAVORITE ACTRESS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 2-Miss Dorothy Usner, who has been for several years a footlight favorite, both in ingenue roles and in vaudeville, was married on August 11, at Rosebank, Staten Island, to George M. Baxter. a journalist and the head of the Baxter Special News Bureau. Miss Usper's engagement was confiden

tially announced to a few of her friends early in July, but it was not supposed that the ceremony would follow for many months, and when the wedding occurred only her immediate family and some of her most intimate friends were informed of it. with the injunction that they say nothing about it.

Miss Usner, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Markham of Chicago, and Colonel and Mrs. George W. Baxter, parents of the bridegroom, drove up to the parsonage of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Rosebank, S. I., on the afternoon of August Il and were quietly married. Mr. Baxter Campbell Walker, rector of the church .. pear pr

## Join Fortunes in Wedlock and Will Go to London to Live.

After the wedding the bride and bride groom went to the Hotel Castleton, where they remained for a few days, and then went on a tour, from which they have not vet returned. Miss Usner was born in Peoria, Ill., and

adopted the stage early in life, having shown great dramatic talent as a child. Mr. Baxter was born in Memphis, Tenn., and is 32 years old. He lived for many years in Hot Springs, Ark., and held various positions on Western newspapers, being at one time a special writer on the staff of W. Reed of East St. Louis was leading, having 157 votes to her credit. Miss May

# HOT RECEPTION FOR SHIRT-WAIST MAN.

and Network, Causes James Asher to Be Jeered.

Manager Refuses Him Admittance All Democratic Clubs in the City and He Goes to Another Playhouse-Everybody in Audience Eyed Him.

A shirt-waist man appeared on Washington avenue last night and a rior was narrowly averted. He appeared at the Lindell Hotel last night about 8 o'clock togged up in the new garment.

The shirt waist was the regulation style. It was made of pink slik. The front was tee of Commercial Travelers, a branch of particularly full, with a network of bars the National Democratic Committee. own the front. The sleeves were rather large at the top, tapering to skin-tight around the forearm. Around the wrists was

said:
"Yes, I do attract some attention, I suppose, but I don't mind it any. I am used to

### WORRIED ABOUT HIS CHILD.

Supposed Cause of Suicide of F. E. Donahue of Boston.

A grip belonging to F. E. Donahue of Boston, who committed suicide Friday night at the Imperial Hotel, was found in the room yesterday. It was opened and found to contain a quantity of tools usually owned by a barber. by a barber

by a barber.

A telegram received from Boston yesterday by The Republic stated that Donahue was a hair-dresser, with a shop at No. 1358 Washington, and No. 7 Berkley streets, in Boston. He lived with his wife and two children at No. 30 Shawmut avenue.

The telegram says:

"He was extremely fond of his eldest child, a little girl about 2 years old. Early in the spring the child became sick with an abscess in the car which did not yield to medical treatment. Physicians told the father that if the abscess was not cured there was treatment. Physicians told the father that if the abscess was not cured there was danger that the child might grow up mentally weak. This proyed on its mind, and recently he seemed deranged at times. By advice of friends, Mrs. Donahue took the

# BRYAN WILL TALK TO TRAVELING MEN.

Pink Garment, With Puffed Sleeves Plans for the Great Mass Meeting to Be Held in the Coliseum September 15.

## TRIES TO ENTER A THEATER. WEBSTER DAVIS ALSO COMING.

Will Be Invited to Participate in the Gathering-Dockery May Speak.

be held in St. Louis on the evening of September 15 promises to be one of the most important events of the campaign. Arrangements for the meeting have been n ade for the National Democratic Commit-Co-operation of the State committee through Chairman Selbert has been secured

The great Democratic mass meeting to

and every effort will be made to make the meeting one of the great events in the history of Democracy not only in Missouri,

tion.

The Jefferson Club will be strongly represented. So will the Bryan Working Men's Club, the Bryan and Dockery Working Men's Club, the Bryan and Dockery Working Men's Club and all Democratic ward clubs in St. Louis. These organizations will be invited to send representatives to a meeting to be called in a few days.

At the needing to be called fifty sergeantset-arms, fifty ushers and fifty doorkeepers, a reception committee and an invitation committee will be appointed. Special invitations will be issued to a number of prominent semblicans who may desire to bear Democratic speakers on this occasion. Prominent political leaders from all parts of the State are to be invited and given special consideration, and ladies who desire to hear the speakers are to be particularly considered.

## MOTORMAN WOULD NOT PAY. In Controversy That Followed Con-

ductor Shot Him. Robert Holden of No. 4 Wagner avenue a St. Louis Transit Company motorman, on the Midland Division, was shot through the leg on a Midland car by Conductor Tom Harkins shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Harkins was not arrested, as Holden's wound is slight and he refused to prosecute. At the time of the shooting there were no passengers on the car. The trouble grew out of Holden's desire to ride on Har-kins's car without paying his fare. Harkins placed Holden in a seat and rode him to the office of Doltor A. V. L. Brokaw, where

# was ill for several months. Upon his recovery he determined to return to the United States, but he has since changed his QUEEN OF STREET FAIR.



MISS GRACE RIPLET.

The contest for Queen of the Believille refused to be a candidate, but, at the ur-Street Fair is growing more interesting gent request of her friends, has agreed as the end draws near. The East St. Louis to accept the honor if elected. Miss Ripley's Street Fair is growing more interesting as the end draws near. The East St. Louis candidates are still lending in the race, and unless Belleville people confine their votes to one candidate it is probable that an East St. Louis girl will be elected to the hone. the honor.

to accept the honor it elected, allow kipley's friends are working hard in her behalf and hope to see her name at the head of the list when the ballots are counted next Wednesday night. Miss Mamie Flynn has announced that she is not a candidate.

At the last count Saturday night only one